

Deseret News Stories

Of More
Than
40 Years
Ago.

Rowdism.—In this city there is less rowdism by far than there was a few months since. Many of the noted characters who were in the habit of constantly disturbing the peace have taken their departure for California and the states, we hope never to return. Some have unquestionably gone to other cities in the territory, considering no doubt that their missionary labors were no longer needed, or were not duly appreciated by the people in general, which was verily the truth. Since they left, several outrages have been heard of in various places, indicating that the work of reform as taught and practiced by them has not been entirely abandoned. Some few of these unbecoming teachers still remain here, but their number is becoming less and less every week, and no good citizen cares how soon the last one goes, or how soon thereafter their disciples shall resolve to follow.

Repairing the Roads.—Arrangements have been entered into between the city and county officers to improve the State road between the old bath house and the Hot Springs north, which has been in bad condition for some time past, and in a week or two it will be put in good shape once more, so that those who are constantly hauling wood, hay, tinning produce, etc., will have less difficulty in hauling a full load.

Sea Serpent Seen.—The Boston Atlas of the 8th ult. says that the schooner Arabella arrived last evening from Wells, Me., and that the captain states that off Boone Island ledge he and his crew distinctly saw about 100 rods from the vessel a school of whales, eight or ten in number. Among them was one answering the description that have been given out of the sea serpent. The monster several times raised his head 10 or 12 feet and sometimes higher, from the surface of the water, then plunged it beneath and while his head was under water he unmercifully thrashed the whales with his tail. Captain B. represents the body to be about the size of a molasses tierce.

Syrup.—W. Woodruff keeps constantly on hand for sale at his residence a superior article of sugar cane molasses, which he offers at a cheap price. Wheat, barley, oats, wood, pine poles, lumber, slabs, beef, pork, chickens, butter and eggs, at fair market prices.

Ready and Running.—We have got our first mail in Big Cottonwood put in the heat of repair by the best of workmen, Ensign and Wells, with a new snail machine and separator of home construction, which is giving good satisfaction, and with experienced millers to attend it. By doing good work and being accommodating to all, especially to those from a distance, who cannot come twice after a visit, we expect to get a liberal share of custom.—A. & R. Gardner, Big Cottonwood.

PERRY S. HEATH
IS NOW IN EGYPT.

Under the above headlines, the Cleveland Plain Dealer has the following story with Washington date line of Oct. 22:

It has been reported to the postoffice department that Perry S. Heath, once first assistant postmaster general and secretary of the national committee, has taken up his residence in Egypt for "an indefinite time." The postoffice authorities are interested, as are officials of the department of justice, because the testimony of Mr. Heath is desired in the case of George W. Beavers, which will come up to trial some time during the winter. An uncle of Perry Heath, Edwin W. Bacon, who has always lived in Louisville, has gone to Egypt with his nephew, so the department understands. His testimony was also wished for in this case.

In his report in the postoffice frauds fourth assistant postmaster general Bristow, in dealing with the division of salaries and allowances, over which Beavers presided, devoted much space to the Doremus case, naming such names as George E. Green of Birmingham, N. Y., prominent in the New York Republican organization, who is the head of the company during the period when its pecuniary relations with the postoffice department were most interesting. Mr. Bristow, subsequently indicted, was found guilty of charges of conspiracy to defraud the government. It is the trial of these indictments to which the testimony of Mr. Heath and his uncle is regarded by the department as so important.

In his report Bristow states that "Truesdell (for a time connected with the Doremus company), stated that before the second order was given (by the government) for 100 machines Green told him that he had transferred to

Chinaman Arrested.—An exchange says that when a Chinaman was arrested the other day in Yreka for killing one of his countrymen, he said: "You hang me, eh?" Someone said yes, and John continued, "Me no care one damn."

Indian Troubles.—The other day an emigrant party camped at Egan canyon had a number of horses stolen from them by a band of Indians who were camped on the creek above them. One of the party went after the stolen animals—but the Indians sent him back mounted on one poor horse they could not drive. Another of the party feeling braver than the rest swore that he would get the stock—so arming himself he went in pursuit; but he did not fare so well as his companion—for they too killed and stripping him naked, sent him back to his camp in rather a forlorn and ludicrous condition.

At Deep Creek or Iba-pah, during the absence of the station master, the Indians stole all the wheat which had been raised for them, and was keeping for the winter supply, not even leaving any for seed next spring, so that the department will be compelled to furnish him more. This could not be helped, for it was impossible for the few settlers there to control the herd, and now the inhabitants will have to feed them, or many of them, from their own private supplies.

Valuable Improvements.—President H. C. Kimball is erecting a large oil mill on city creek just below President Young's commodious blacksmith shop. The work has been progressing rapidly but it is not expected that it will be finished before spring.

Gen. Wells is also building an extensive mill factory on Big Canyon creek, above and near sugar house, where the public machine shop, foundry, etc., is situated and in full operation. That part of the city has a very businesslike appearance at present and doubtless will continue so to have for some time to come.

Emigrating Saints.—By the Millennial Star of Sept. 3, we learn that a company of 50 Saints from the Swiss and Italian missions sailed from Liverpool Aug. 20, in the ship Emerald Isle, for New York.

High Winds.—Mr. Joseph Taylor of this city reports that during the severe storm that raged on Thursday evening last, the wind blew so hard at Springville, that a barn and two or three houses were blown.

Salt Lake and California Mail.—The report that the stock on the western end of the Salt Lake and California mail line have been attached has been confirmed. The animals have been sold at a sheriff's sale, and it seems that a temporary contract has been made with another party for the transportation of the mail by the postmaster at Placerville.

Perry S. Heath, first assistant postmaster general, \$20,000 worth of his stock in consideration of receiving an order for not less than 300 machines.

Bristow continues further in his report as follows: "Truesdell further states that on all machines sold to the department after the order for 100 of model No. 1, the company was required to pay Beavers \$25 on each machine, which Beavers stated was to be divided with Heath."

Subsequently Mr. Heath denied having ownership of shares of stock in the Doremus company or of having ever had them. But it was alleged by postoffice investigators that an uncle of his in Kentucky had acquired shares of this stock at about the same time.

In his report Mr. Bristow states that 2,000 shares of stock in the company formed to manufacture the Monagus indicator were divided between Machen and Beavers. He said, "There is a mystery about the true ownership of the 2,000 shares given to Beavers." It was issued in the name of D. S. Richardson, who received a letter from Beavers in 1902, containing the following: "Our friend in Salt Lake wants the enclosed stock drawn in the name of Edwin B. Bacon." Heath was in Salt Lake in 1902.

Of Bacon Bristow says: "Edwin B. Bacon is a citizen of Louisville, Heath's uncle by marriage and said to be one of his most intimate friends," and also: "This 1,000 shares issued to Edwin B. Bacon was returned to the company anonymously in a blank envelope after this investigation began."

Beavers and others were indicted for conspiracy in connection with the sale of this Monagus indicator device to the department. The evidence of both Heath and Edwin B. Bacon is regarded by the government as extremely desirable in the trial of these indictments. Both Beavers and Green have expressed all confidence in acquittal. Friends of theirs have said their political influence was too powerful to permit their punishment, no matter what happened to Machen. While the government very much desires the testimony of Mr. Heath in these cases it seems to have no means of persuasion within its power to induce his return from Egypt in time to testify. Mr. Heath told friends who met him abroad recently that he was going to Egypt for his health.

W. S. COUCH.

BLOOD POISON CURED

A Desperate Struggle and How it Ended.

Just 27 miles from the classic city of Athens, Ga., is located the thriving little town of Maxey's, the residence of Mr. Robert Ward, who has just been released from the most notorious prison, the particulars of which he has consented to give to the public. He writes as follows:

For twelve or fourteen years I have been a great sufferer with a terrible form of Blood Poison (Syphilis) which has been the cause of my suffering. I was pronounced a tertiary form. My head, face and shoulders became almost a solid mass of corruption, and finally the disease commenced eating away my skull bones. I became so horribly repulsive that for three years I absolutely refused to let people see me. I used large quantities of the most noted blood remedies, and applied to nearly all physicians near me, but my condition continued to grow worse, and all said I must surely die. My bones became the seat of excruciating aches and pains; my nights were passed in misery; I was reduced in flesh and strength; my kidneys were terribly deranged, and life became a burden to me.

I chanced to see an advertisement of B. B. B., and I sent one dollar to W. C. Birchmore & Co., merchants of my place, and they procured one bottle for me. It was used with decided benefit. I continued its use and when eight or ten bottles had been used was pronounced sound and well.

Hundreds of scars can now be seen on me, looking like a man who had been burned and then restored. My case is well known in this city, and for the benefit of others, who may be similarly afflicted, I think it my duty to give facts to the public, and to extend my heartfelt thanks for so valuable a remedy. I have been well over twelve months, and no return of the disease has occurred.

ROBERT WARD.

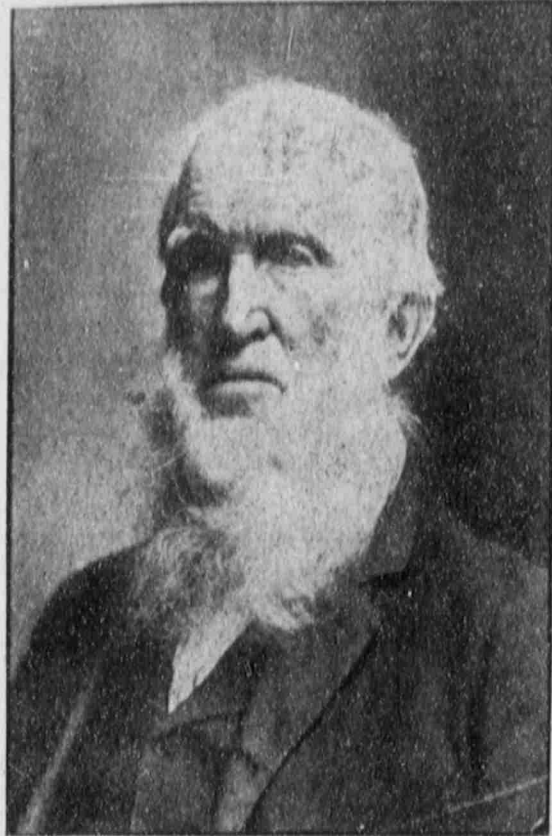
We, the undersigned, know Mr. Robert Ward, and take pleasure in stating that the facts as above stated by him are true, and that his was one of the worst cases of Blood Poison we ever knew in our country, and that he has been cured by the use of B. B. B.—Bottic Blood Balm.

JOHN T. HART,
W. C. CAMPBELL.A. W. BRIGHTWELL, Merchant,
W. C. BIRCHMORE & CO., Merchants,
J. H. BRIGHTWELL, M. D.

Bottic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) is guaranteed to cure any Blood or Skin Disease if taken in sufficient quantity as directed. It is sold by all good druggists at \$1.00 per large bottle; 6 for \$5.00. Valuable book free.

BLOOD BALM CO., Atlanta, Ga.

For Sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., Salt Lake City.



JOHN W. ELLIOTT.

Who Heard the Prophet Joseph Smith Preach Seventy-four Years Ago.

"Yes, I heard Joseph Smith preach 74 years ago, and although I was but a lad eight years of age, there was something about that sermon that impressed me and that has stuck to me to this day."

The words were spoken by John W. Elliott, an Ohio veteran, whose striking features are here given. Continuing his narrative Mr. Elliott said: "The meeting was held in a farm barn in Chippewa township, Wayne county, O., at a point about 40 miles from Kirtland, where Joseph lived. Mr. Smith was not thought much of at that time, as everywhere he was hounded by those who sought to do him harm. But there was something about his personality that attracted, and his sermon was delivered in a manner which indicated that the young man was in deed earnest and believed every word he said. He was a big, strapping young fellow, about six feet tall, and I remember that in the midst of his sermon the chickens in the barn created considerable consternation and one of them flew from the rafters right into the middle of the assembled crowd. Mr. Smith spoke in that section several times, twice in the barn, I believe, and once in the grove. He was always given good attention, but there were few of those who heard him that ever thought his words would amount to much. However, after his first sermon four families left the village with him, having been converted to the Mormon faith. Their names as I remember them were Wellhouse, Graham, Kennedy and Montgomery. Some of them, I believe, afterwards came to Utah."

Mr. Elliott is 82 years of age, but wonderfully preserved, with his faculties unimpaired. He came to Utah four months ago and attended the Old Folks reunion at Spanish Fork. There he was delighted beyond measure, not only with the attention shown him personally, but also with the care taken of the aged veterans assembled. He says it had his heart good to see such kindness exhibited, as it was something new to him and gave him the utmost satisfaction. "I wish," said he, "these eastern folks would come out among the Mormons as I have done, for I am sure they would soon change their minds and not regard them as the wicked lot they are reported to be."

"The Mormon people," he continued, "must have had wonderful energy and perseverance to do what they have done in this valley. There is no denying the fact that they have made the desert to blossom like a rose and from what I have seen while traveling among them as a canvasser, I am forced to the thought that there is not a happier lot of people on earth. And so kind hearted! Why, bless your soul, as soon as I had dropped into their midst they were all around me wanting to know if they could do anything for me. At Spanish Fork I was treated like a prince, while at Liberty Park during the Pioneer celebration the same kindness was shown me. If my wife was living I would send for her and settle down here. I am not a member of the church, but I know, from observation and experience, that I could spend the rest of my days here in happiness. My wife died 12 years ago, leaving me to go it alone, as we have no children. I was born and raised a Presbyterian. 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